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> Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Brand The Rev. Mr. Dallmann Says Pink Tens Are Not Churchly-People, Not Pastor, Must Fill the Pews.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Trinity otheran Church, corner of Fourth and Streets northwest, was celebrated yesterday by the congregation. Special preparations had been made to make the vent pleasant and memorable. The interior of the church was handsomely dec-orated with flowers, palms, and shrub-bery, and the inside of the chancel railmass of beautiful flowers, palms, and



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the chancel, were suspended in large gol-den letters the figures "1851-1961," signi-fying the golden anniversary of the church. A special musical programme was rendered by the choir, which had been augmented for the occasion.

The Rev. P. Brand, of Pittsburg, Pa.,

Vice President of the General Synod, vice which was conducted in German He took for his text St. John ii:1-7, and said in part: "To celebrate the festivals of joy is more than merely a praiseworthy custom. The church of today has acquired from the church of old the habit of feast days. The church in former times periods. No matter whether or not there to celebrate certain events, just as there is no law compelling us now to celebrate Sundays and other days, there are times and causes which lead one to arrange for

"It is good at times for the tired pilgrim to stand still, look into the past, the future and look up above all. And so it is good for this congregation to look over the history of its life and bring sacrifices of thanks. Notwithstand-ing the fact that Trinity Church never had a very large field of mission it has always been a beacon light which burned with the true word of God and in his honor and glory. A new generation has



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hand for the glory of Ged, for the church, and for the school. It is almost impossible for me to name all the work which has been performed. Faithful servants have planted here and have sown, faithful servants who have already been called by the Lord. And up to this day you are engaged in blessed work. There are some that grew tired, it is true, and took their hands from the plow. At times you, too, felt like getting tired, but the Lord has always assisted those who felt like laying down the work. We don't work for men, but we work in the service of

"It is one of the principles of the Evangelical Latheran Church to uphold the line of division which God has put between her and the world, between herself and unchaste world churches. It is one of the prerogatives of the Evangelical Lutheran Church to practice that discipling in church which was taught by Christ And this congregation has experienced from the beginning that the practice of severe discipline is a main requisite to the welfare of a Christian church. Where there is no discipline, careless crowds will congregate; where there is no discipline, there the bad boys will gain the preponderance. It is true that we have som in our congregation. Still this congrega-tion on the whole stance as a monument of the holy seriousness against everything that is bad and vicious. Pray God that

it may always be thus. gation is its keeping its doctrine purand unsuited. In many things we are way back of other churches, but it has always been the proud boast of the Evangelical Lutheran Church that it protest against all false doctrines, to keep the reasure of truth pure and immaculate." Speaking of love, the Rev. Mr. Brand sald: "We are living in an epoch where ove of the world is permeating the conregations like a bad fementator; the ove to God, to the sacred word, and to the sacrament, to the brothers, is disap-

pearing. Do not think hard of me for asking you to subject yourselves to a strict examination, but the Holy Spirit of God wills it.

consists of 500 souls, of whom 312 are communicants. The number of those who are entitled to vote is sixty-three, and the Sunday school is visited by seventy children. There is also connected with the church a ladies ald society, which has greatly assisted in all works concerning the welfare of the church. Of the three actual founders of the church two are still living, namely George Willner and Friedrich Stutz. The latter joined in 1856 the newly founded English Lutheran Church, of which his children are members also. Mr. Willner, notwithstanding his eighty-five years, is still active as the president of the congregation. On February 4, 1901, he celebrated his sixtieth wedding anniversary, which was attended by the pastor of the church and the members of the congregation. The present officers of the church are: Vorsteher, George Willner, F. Rohde, G. Fey, W. Helder, ir.; Trustees C. Graf, H. Prinzborn, C. Martin; School Superintendents, C. H. Reisinger, G. H. Aschenbach; Financial Secretary, P. Kuhnel; Secretary, J. Faitz.

The ladies of the congregation in connection with the celebration will give a lawn party this evening at the residence of Mrs. M. Heine, on the Brightwool

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with the true word of God and in his honor and glory. A new generation has gradually grown up which changes the deemed by Christ.

"Christ was emphatically a poor man and the poor man's friend, and has tsucht the church to have a proper regard for the Lord will have the gospet to the lowly, to preach the gospet to the poor, pour light on the eyeballs of the clind, to strike the shackles from the slaves of sin, to open the doors for those and attention let us fill the wine into new gourds when the old ones become worm out.

"A period points not only backward. Let us also look into the future, as you can do with confidence in God. He will be true to you according to his promises. Much has been done in the fifty years of the existence of this congregation, and I may self can say how your love for the word and the sacrament kept you to
"It is a commonplace saying that all grows of far and the poor man's friend, and has tsucht the Church are gospet to the poor, pour light on the eyeballs of the child of the dark of the lowly, to preach the gospet of the true for you know anything about the next world but what Christ has told us? He shackles from the slaves of sin, to open the doors for those stronges for the series of sin, to open the doors for those should up the broken lowly and protect the widow and orphan, the recty and helpiesa, to build up the broken lost the tild the sacrament world but what Christ has told us? He has said, T go to prepare a place for you. I will return. My only hope of heaven is in Christ and protect the widow and orphan, the treedy and helpiesa, to build up the broken lost the tild the will be true for the tild the provided with the child and the poor man's friend, and has tsucht the Church has shaded from the beginning with those who believe in another life. The soul refused the beginning with those who believe in another life. The soul refused to the lowly, to preach a place for you. I will be true to so illustration of the tild. The provided has the provided world but what Christ has t

work of the Church are simplicity itself— they are the preaching of the gospel and the administration of the sacraments. These are the God-appointed means for the upbuilding of God's Church, and they are to be applied according to God's direction. God's work must be done in God's way. To attempt to aid God's work by our own schemes is as foodish as to

direction. God's work must be done in God's way. To attempt to aid God's work by our own schemes is as foolish as to attempt to add force to Niagara by pouring a thimbleful of water into it, or as trying to aid the sun with a tallow dip.

"Your batasars and your pink teas and oyster suppers and strawberry festivals and concerts and entertainments may be all very well in their way, but they have no legitimate place in church as church work. You may have them for sociability, but do not dream that by them you are saving souls. The gospel of Christ is the only power to save souls.

"The Church has a giorious success. In our day ever-thing is questioned, the foundations of all things are examined, the acid of criticism is trying to dissolve everything, and the Church has not escaped the ordeal. In many quarters the Church has never been a failure. The Church has never been a failure. The Church has never been a failure a counterfeit church, an infidel church, a rationalistic church, an infidel church, a rationalistic church has been a failure, but all those have not been the Church of Jesus Christ. Turn the page of history and read what she has written.

"When in the course of time, owing to the onculos of human traditious and pagal bulls and council edicts, which sat

the incubus of human traditions and Papal bulls and council edicts, which sat on the Church as a nightmare. Martin Luther revealed the anti-Christ in the temple of God and purified the Church of God wholly and alone by the gospel of God. The leaves of the Bible were scattered as leaves of bealing for a lost and sinful world, and the open Bible laid the foundation for our modern liberties in Church and State.

The gospel, and the gospel alone, bound and banded together our beloved Luther, and Church and our beloved Missouri Synod. The gospel, and the gospel alone, gathered you, the members of this congregation, and held you together to this present day and led you to lovingly labor for the building of the church you today dedicate to the service of God. The gospel, and the gospel alone, is the power of God which today is changing, slowly but surely, silently but effectually, the face of Asia, Africa, and the siles of the sea, as it has changed the peoples of Germany, Scandinavia, and Great Battain.

"Christ is the foundation of the Church, and he is the builder of the Church. He is the branch that shall build the temple of the Lord. He is the architect who has drawn the plan and made the specifications.

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"Christ builds the temple, but he does
it through his servants and Jellow laborers. He is the master workman and the
Christians are his helpers. When he had
worked out our salvation and was about
to depart for his native heaven, he gave
command to his disciples, "Go ye and
preach the gospel." He gave this to all his
disciples, not alone to the ministers. He
meant you, all Christians, for all Christians are his disciples,

"Do not, therefore, rely upon your pastor to do all the church work. He cannot
do it all. You are the workmen, he is
the overseer, the foreman, the superintendent. He will fill the pulpit, you must
ill the pews. All of you must be missionaries in your own fields and wny;
everyone must be a "Christopherus," a
Christ-bearer, to his neighbor. Every one
of you was meant when Christ said: Let
your light so chine before men that the

of God wills it.

"As long as a congregation hears no other but Christ, that long she is a true church of God. Therefore, you can look forward with confidence. It is much, very much, by the grace of God what you have in this life. Let the light of the true gospel shine for all who are in the house. You are a city upon the mountain; praise Jerusalem, the Lord; praise Zion, your God."

The Trinity congregation at present.

No Human Theory Can Supplant the Way Through Christ.

Promise of the Redeemer to Pre pure a Pince for Those Who Fol low in His Steps-A Richmond Pastor's Sermon in a Local Church

First Presbyterian Church, of Richmond Va., filled the pulpit at the Church of th Covenant, Connecticut Avenue, Eight Covenant, Connecticut Avenue, Eight-centh and N Streets, yesterday morning. This was the second Sunday of the sum-mer services at this church, which will continue until September 15, a clergyman of note from some other city officiating in the pastor's absence.

Dr. Kerr, choosing for his text, "I am

Pa.

During August and September the evening service for public worship will be discontinued. The church Sabbath school
will omit its sessions until Sunday, September 15, 9:45 in the morning. TO CELEBRATE PORTIUNCULA.

souls in purgatory. The usual conditions for gaining indulgences must be complied

any prayer of similar length.

On Friday, the day of the feast proper, special and elaborate services will be held at the chapel. Holy mass will be celebrated at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. The solemn high mass will be at 19 o'clock. Compline will be sung and benediction given at 4 o'clock.

The following is the history of the indulgence as given by one of the priests at the monastery:

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"When St. Francis had restored the Church of St. Mary of the Angels he took up his abode there, on account of his great devotion to Our Lady. This was in 1216. One night he beheld, in a vision, Our Lord and his blessed Mother, surrounded by a multitude of angels. Our Lord bade him ask what he would, and St. Francis, emboldened by this, requested that all those who, with a contrite heart, confessed their sins to a priest and received absolution and a penance, should gain a plenary indulgence by visiting that little chapel. chapel.

This Our Lord granted, directing him to go to the holy father for the confirmation of the induigence. The Pope, Honorius III, approved the induigence of the Portuncula, but limited it to the space of one natural day. Since then this great privilege has been extended to all Franciscan churches throughout the world, so that the faithful may be enabled to make use of it."

POWER OF SELF-SACRIFICE.

The World's Greatest Achievement

Have Been Due to It. The Rev. S. S. Palmer, D. D., pastor of Columbus, Ohio, preached the second sermon in the summer series of services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at II o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. Palmer took for his text John 1:39: "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." In developing the theme contained in this sentence he traced the history of human endeavour from the beginning of the Christian era

o the present tim "Vicarious sarfifice is the power which has carried the world forward," said Dr. Palmer, "As each nation suffered it prospered, it went forward; it grew great, and strong, and mighty. As nations achieve their strength, and are no longer called upon to endure hardships, they deess. That is the weakness of decay, and not the lack of brawn which is natural n infanthood.

Suffering is the attractive power of world. The pulpit preaches it, actor presents it in his way, whole world knows it, and the world. has followed the truth. There has never been a hero, nor will there ever be a hero, who has not suffered. From the time that Christ suffered on the cross and gave up his life for the world, humanity has been carried forward, step by step, by the noble and self-sacrificing men who have surrendered their lives for the

"The history of this country has been a history of self-sacrifice from the land-ing of the Pilgrims through the defeat of Cornwallis at Yorktown to Appomattox. Men suffered and died that we might enjoy the blessings of liberty. This church and all the churches of the world today, in which the truth of Jesus Christ is being taught, are possible only because brave men have worked and have given their lives for our sake. In the times of darkness in the history of the United States, as well as the history of all the nations, there have risen good men, strong men, but more important than all, men who have been willing to sacrifice their right. In trying times we want, of course good men, but we want men who are more than good. We need strong, brave men, ready to give their blood if need be. There has never yet been a great thing secomplished for the good of the world nd of humanity without the shedding of

"Why is it." Dr. Palmer asked, "that frica has made more progress during he past fifteen years than she made pre isly during fifteen centuries? Africa as made these immense strides becau livingstone died in his cadeavor to ope he great Dark Continent to the know dge of the world. He suffered innum liners, and gave his life that the work might know something about the secon argest continent of the earth. There has een nothing accomplished that has me

MALARIA CAUSES BILIOUSNESS.

een done through the medium of human citerings. Christ himself gave his life, and men following him who have given her lives, mark the progress of the torid by their footpfints of blood. The following programme will be observed at the New York Avenue Presbyerian Church on Sundays until October, when Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, pastor of the church, who is now in Europe, will cturn: THE FERN'S CRUISE ENDED

san Fathers Preparing for

of the most picturesque of the

the Event This Week.

the Feast of Our Lady of Angels, which occurs this week, on Thursday and Fri-day, on which the far-famed indulgence

One who is a stranger to Catholic cus

and then, arising, go outside, only to re-

The explanation is found in the indul

gence of Portiuncula-that great indul-gence limited by extent of time only,

granted to St. Francis himself. It may be obtained by the faithful as often as the

at the monastery in Brookland announce

that it would be granted to all who vis-ited the Chapel of the Holy Land during

the feast and compiled with the other usual requirements. On that occasion

the visitors numbered some 5,000 persons,

from the first vespers of the feast of Our

Lady of Angels, that is, from 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, August 1,

to sunset on the day following, August 2, According to the custom of the Catholic

Church, as the indulgence is a plenary one, only one can be obtained for oneself.

the others being for the benefit of the

with-confession and holy communion-but these may be made in any church.

The visits to obtain the indulgence, how-ever, are restricted to Franciscan edifices.

The Fathers at the monastery will, as last year, hear confessions. When the visit is made, it is necessary to say a

prayer for the intention of the Pope-one of the litanies, a decade of the rosary, or

ANIMALS ARRIVE IN PORT.

Various Members of the Beast King-

dom Reach New York.

which had eaten thirty of thirty-live goats that were shipped with it at Cal-

cutts, arrived from that port today aboard the British steamship Bucentaur.

The leopard's cage was somewhat flimsily constructed by natives, and on the first

night out of Calcutta the animal made an

Nearly all the crew were called to secure

Nearly all the crew were called to secure the leopard. It is consigned to a Mr. Parke, of Philadelphia. The Bucentaur also brings a large consignment of plants for the Botanic Garden at Washington. The steamer Afridi, from Chiuese and Japanese ports, has aboard five bears, four deer, sixteen monkeys, two orang-outangs, a leopard, a lemur, and an anoa, said to be the smallest ox in existence.

WARSHIPS ON THE LAKES.

Chiengo Shipbuilders Want the

Treaty Abrogated.

CHICAGO, July 28.-The "Chronicle"

says that warships, not only for the United States, but for foreign countries,

may be built on the Great Lakes in the

near future. To accomplish this the ship

builders on the lakes, supported by manu-

facturers and concerns which cater to the ship-building business, are combining

in a movement to demand the abrogation of the treaty with Great Britain which excludes warships from the lakes. At the coming session of Congress the members of the House of Representatives whose constituents are on or near the lakes are expected to raise the question.

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again entering the church.

Naval Battalion Returns From Its Annual Practice Trip.

of the church, who is now in Europe, will eturn:
August 4 and II, Francis A. Horton, D. D., Temple Presbyterian Church, Phildelphia, Pa.; August 18, Rev. John McCoy, Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton, Wis; August 25, John R. Davies, D. D., Bethichem Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; September 1, Rev. E. Shaver, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.; September 8 and 15, S. A. Martin, D. D., Principal, Wilson Female College, Chambersburg, Pa.; September 2 and 25, W. H. Roberts, D. D., Stated Clerk, Presbyterian General Assembly, Philadelphia, Pa. itizen Sailors Go Through Routine Atlantic an Inward Uneasiness Af. fects Some of the Amateur Tars

In the historic little Fern the gallant up the Potomac at the completion of th ory of that branch of the District militia. One hundred and six men and offi-cers, under Commander R. P. Hains, made the cruise, which started Saturday a week ago, and extended down the river and the bay and out onto the broad Atlantic. The life of the sallors who man Uncle Sam's fighting craft was the daily rouine of the members of the Naval Bat

The week's stay away from home was just long enough. When anchor was iropped at 10 o'clock yesterday morning off Riley's wharf there was scarcely enough left in the ship's cupboards to provide an-other meal. Had any accident hippened at sea, which might have retarded the return, it is likely the tars would have gone hungry instead of feeding on the excellent fare provided by the commis-sary of the National Guard.

of Portiuncula is obtained. On this day, at any church under the administration of the Fathers of the Order of St. Francis, may be witnessed the curious eight of throngs of people emerging from the There were no especially striking fea-tures of the cruise, which was in its itinsacred edifice, and, having reached the open air, immediately turning about and grary similar to those of 1999 and 1900. But there was general improvement in every particular of the work of the bat-talion. The most noticeable feature to toms cannot help wondering what it all means, for the steady/procession of those emerging from and re-entering the church he officers was the zealous devotion with which the men attended to their duties and the rapidity with which they got a seems to be unending. If a glance at the interior of the church were taken, one grasp on the details of ship life.

It generally takes sailors is the regular would see that all those who enter the building kneel for a short time in prayer,

It generally takes sallors in the regular service a week or ten days to get settled down to the discipline of the navy after they have been ashore for a considerable time. But within three days after the Naval Battalion weighed the anchor of the Fern and headed down the Potomac everything was running in superlative

shipshape fashion.

The Fern had been anchored in the Pochurch is visited during the prescribed hours on August 1 and 2, and each of the trips to the outside of the church tomac yesterday morning but a few min-utes when the general commanding the District militia and the inspector ge and return constitutes a visit. These visits have given rise to the popular name, "In-and-Out Day." came aboard and went over the entire ship. The Fern has not looked in better trim for months than she did yesterday morning. The decks glistened white and ington possessing this indulgence. Last year, however, the Franciscan Fathers every bit of brass and metal work was dished brilliantly.

With two exceptions the health of the members of the crew has been first class. From Old Point Comfort L. G. Simms was sent back to Washington suffering from an attack of appendicitis, which, although not critical, was serious enough to make further voyage on the Fern un-wise. Simms lives in Falls Church. Commander Hains has been advised that his condition is somewhat improved. O. H. Davis, also a resident of Falls Church was ill when the Fern came in yesterday morning and was sent home. His condition was not serious. Both men were not in very good condition when they started on the cruise.

Everyone, from Commander down to the lowest ranking lander from Commander Hains the ship's company, is pleased with the experience of the cruise, and general regret was expressed that return had to be made just at the time when the men were beginning to gain the greatest good from the lessons taught in the daily drills Before the Fern departed a week ago last Saturday the watch, quarter, and station bills were made out. These indispensable parts of the ship's routine programme contain the name of each men ber of the crew and opposite it the posi-tion he is to take and the duties he shall perform at every maneuvre which may occur. No sooner had the ship got under way than things slipped into the rut of tancy. The officers of the crew are as follows: Commander, R. P. Hains; chief engineer, Thomas W. Power; paymaster, engineer, Inomas w. Fower; paymaster, Sidney Bleber; surgeon, S. Clifford Cox; navigator, Lieut. R. B. Brummett; commanding first division, Lieut. A. P. Lang; commanding second division, Lieut. J. A. Dempf; Ensign George H. Berry, second division; Ensign William H. Lantz, first division; aide to commander, Ensign Howard Fiske; nav clerk Frank W. Sigour.

and Fiske; pay clerk, Frank W. Sigourney,
The loyalty of the crew was evidenced
in the work of those assigned to duty in
the engineer's division. There were thirty of them, and they were obliged to do
all the stoking. Duty on this unpleasant
detail was divided into tricks of two hours
each. In the fire room below the level
of the water line, where the thermometer sometimes climbed as high as 15 degrees, these men worked without a complaint.

First was well out at sea, the big guns were allowed to bark to everyone's satisfaction.

The armament of the Fern was strength.

isfaction. The armament of the Fern was strengthened just before the departure of the battalion by the replacing of two small guns with improved six-pounders. With these formidable weapons the sailors had plenty of opportunity for target practice, and the accuracy with which several targets were demolished at great distance was gratifying to the officers. In addition to the two big guns, there are two one-pounders and two small rapid-fire landing guns.

was gratifying to the officers. In addition to the two big guns, there are two one-pounders and two small rapid-fire landing guns.

Nearly every man was given an opportuaity to try his skill at gun practice with some of the guns. The targets stood over a dozon feet in the water, but at a distance of 2,000 yards looked not more than one-sixth that size, while the bull'seye was a mere black speck. The six-pounders, which were of the latest type, were turned on one of these targets, and it was completely demolished in a short time. Had a vessel instead of a canvas target been the objective point of the projectiles it would have soon gone to the bottom.

At Fort Monroe a landing party was sent ashore to practice with the Lee-Het-ford rilles in the range at that place. The marksmanship displayed at that time was excellent. While off Capes Henry and May there was target practice for an entire day sandwiched in between the routine work of ship drill. The large tirgets for the six-pound guns were moored at the use of the range finder.

While out at sea a number of the men contracted the customary inward uneasiness when the heavy swell became notiticable. The turning point of the trip came on Wednesday, when, after lying off Cape Henry, the Fern headed for Chesapeake Bay once more. On Thursday the men were given liberty ashore at Old Point Comfort and thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the famous oil resort. After leaving Old Point Comfort it was not long until the memorable gale was encountered. The Fern ran before it and arrived off Point Lookout about 5 o clock Friday moraing. A considerable time before breakfast and following that meal as well was given over to target practice.

The trip up the Potomac was made by easy stages. At Colonial Beach a stop

as well was given over to target practice.

The trip up the Potomac was made by easy stages. At Colonial Beach a stop was made for provisions. One of the boats was sent ashore at Quantico. Friday night was spent at anchor just above Colonial Beach. Saturday was spent slowly steaming upstream and indulging in the usual drills. The Forn anchored off Marshall Hall Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock and weighing anchor yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, arrived off the wharves at the foot of Eleventh Street three hours later.

The men's kits were all inspected after they had turned in all their equipments belonging to the ship and they were sent ashore in the steam launch.

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During the summer store closes at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

Continued Clearance Sale Before Stock Taking.

Wednesday we shall take our summer inventory, and, as we are desirous of reducing our stock to the smallest proportions possible by that time, we offer all slow-selling goods, incomplete assortments, to-be-continued designs, irregular staple stocks and the like

At Great Reductions From Former Prices.

And in order to effect a quick and complete clearance of all "remnants" we have marked them regardless of former prices.

This sale also includes various lots of merchandise-large or small, as the case may be-comprising desirable requisites in wearing apparel, housekeeping helps and many other things for summer use recently purchased and offered at prices which will be quickly recognized by shrewd buyers as rare bargains.

Clearance Sale of

Wash Dress Goods,

Foreign and domestic, and every yard produced for the present sea son, offered at

Two-Thirds, a Half, and Less Than Half Former Prices.

Dainty Dimities, Lawns, Organ-, dies, Swisses, and many of the other most beautiful and most popular sorts of wash fabrics for midsummer wear.

Stock-taking is but three days off and we want less yards to count this year than we've ever had in any season gone. Hence the very decided price reductions. Some of the most interesting items are as follows:

121-Cent Printed Lawns, 6tc the Yard.

A lot composed of several kinds -all sheer and pretty. White ground with printings of lavender, heliotrope, red, yellow-also a

designs, on white ground. Neat figures and stripes and the handsome large patterns, in pleasing

124-Cent Dotted Swisses, 8c the Yard.

Tinted grounds of green, yellow, red, and blue with printed figures of black and white; also white ground with pink, blue, heliotrope, and navy stripes. A great many very pretty effects.

Remnants of **Cotton Dress Goods** At Half and Less.

(2 to 12-yard lengths.)

Imported:

25c Belfast Dimities, 124c yard. 35c Foulardines, 12½c yard. 25c Mercerized Pongee, 124c

Domestic:

9e Lawns, 5c yard. 9e Dimities, 5c yard.

121c Dotted Swiss, Sc yard.

124c Lawns, Sc yard. 124c Percales, 8c yard. First Floor-Tenth Street.

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